

JUST GLEANINGS

TO EDUCATE R.C.A.F. RECRUTS

Prospective R.C.A.F. recruits who have lacked educational requirements have been given an opportunity to make up the deficiency by the Canadian Legion, which has arranged a Monday evening class in the technical school at Edmonton where instruction in grades 11, 11, and part of 12 will be given. The class is under the direction of Donald Cameron, University of Alberta extension director.

TOURISTS STILL LIKE ROCKIES

Tourists are still finding the Alberta mountains attractive, as it is reported from Jasper Park. During the 1940 season 634 cars entered the east gate and 1,140 the south boundary. During the season, 5,081 cars entered the east gate, 1,000 more than last year, and 12,798 cars with 45,792 passengers motored over the south boundary.

1840 TOBACCO PRODUCT?

Canadian tobacco production in 1940 is estimated at 48,860,000 pounds, compared with a production of 107,705,400 pounds in 1939. The sharp reduction in output is primarily due to extensive frost damage in the Ontario to-beet belt, reduced acreage, and a general decline in the quality of the crop. The crop was produced on 68,070 acres as compared with 92,300 acres last year.

EGG GRADERS NOT QUALIFIED

Out of 1,200 persons engaged in grading eggs in Alberta, only 25 are fully qualified to do the work. This declaration was made by C.W. Tamm, Commissioner for the province of Alberta, when he addressed a meeting of the Egg Graders Association of the Edmonton Produce and Marketing Association. Advocating producer controlled marketing and grading organization, Tamm said that egg graders will have an opportunity to decide by ballot whether they wish to adopt tried and tested methods of marketing and the present unsatisfactory system with poor returns to the producer and an uncertain prospect for the consumer.

WHEAT ACCEPTED FOR AID OF THE RED CROSS

Every grain company agent should give all possible assistance to help collect the wheat for the Red Cross. This will be your opportunity to assist Canada at war. We know of no better way of demonstrating the patriotic support of our farmers for the war than to assure our customers with your assistance, will do their share. Your management will be pleased with the interest the result of your efforts.

1. Make your cash ticket in favor of the Canadian Red Cross, and mark on the stub the words "Red Cross". The donor so that it can be acknowledged.

2. Present the cash ticket to the Canadian Red Cross Divisional Head-quarters in your province.

3. Make out producer's certificate in the name of the producer.

4. Canadian Red Cross bushels are certain quota restrictions.

5. Canadian Red Cross bushels do not need to be recorded in permit book.—Instructions to Elevator Agents.

Wyring Moorshouse trucked in a load of apples last week for C.H. Nash, from Creston, B.C.

EXCLUSIVE DEALER FOR TIP TOP TAILORS

HERE'S WHAT WE OFFER:

- 1. Choice of over 500 British woolens.
- 2. Any style you like.
- 3. Your garment hand-cut and tailored to your measure.
- 4. A value-giving price that gives you more in style, fit, woolens.

ONE PRICE **28.50**

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

The glamor girl defines alimony as a man's cash surrender value.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS FOUR TIMES THIS WEEK

Our 10th Annual Rexall ONE-CENT SALE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., October 16, 17, 18 and 19

Lady Dainty Cleansing Tissues 2 for 23¢

Razor Blades, 2 pkgs. 26¢; Choc. Bars, 2 for 6¢

Chocolate Peppermint Mints 21¢

Milk Magnesia Tooth Paste, reg. 39¢; 3 for 59¢

MCKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. MCKIBBIN, Phm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

VOLUME 19; NUMBER 38

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1940

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

S. N. WRIGHT AGAIN HEADS CARBON BRANCH OF THE CAN. RED CROSS SOCIETY

May Postpone Drive
For Funds Till November

The annual general meeting of the Carbon Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society was held in the Farmers' Exchange hall, Carbon, on Friday evening, October 14. President S.N. Wright occupied the chair and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved by Mr. B.C. Downey, and adopted by the meeting.

Election of officers resulted in the following: President, S.N. Wright; Vice-President, Mr. Atkinson; Sec.-Treas., R.C. Downey; Auditor, S. E. Torrance; Committee: Messrs. L. Paxton, C.H. Nash, J.R. McEwan, H.M. McNaughton, T. J. King, S.H. Hay, G. Hold Offer, Geo. Appleby, J. O'Brien, Mr. McNaughton, Gordon, John Atkinson, Leo Halestad.

The president in his address, said: "The Carbon Branch of the Canadian Red Cross during the past year pointed out that the Alberta campaign would commence on October 14, and the Carbon Branch of the Canadian Red Cross outlined, showing the amount of the national funds spent for each phase of the Society's work."

The secretary-treasurer's report showed that the Carbon Branch last year collected \$200,54 in their drive for the Red Cross. The object was, this year, the secretary thought that it would be a good idea to make this the world's mightiest navy ready to spring into action.



READY AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE—Every morning aboard every one of the ships of the British Navy every gun is checked, cleaned and oiled. This is the world's mightiest navy ever ready to spring into action.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

It is seldom that the West has had such a fine open fall giving the opportunity, while doing some farm work, to germinate which will have to be done on those fields which need cultivating.

Since harvest many wheat plants

have had a fair growth, but these

young plants are still in the light

discing or cultivation will easily

destroy vast quantities of them.

It is the opinion of the experts that

any kind of cultivation or

germination will start the

process of seed rot, and

the cold of winter, therefore, will destroy

any kind of seed.

Two years ago the "Crop Testing

Plan" will be remembered as the

first test of 450 plots over the prairie

to see how many bushels per acre

seed from each plot will yield.

The plots that were not weed-

ed averaged 18 per cent less yield

and the plots which were weed-

ed eighteen per cent less yield.

Eighteen per cent is a serious loss

of income to the farmer.

Harvesting is EGYPT A TASK

On the large estates, wheat

is harvested in Egypt only about

one man's work a day.

Most work is in the early morning,

in the cool of the evening and on moon-

light nights. The method of storage

is simple to store in bags by

Pharaohs, a method which has many

of the fundamentals of the present

soil system. The small farmer stores

his grain in bags made of mud

on the roofs of houses.

Send or bring in any news items

that you may know about. The Chronicle

is always glad to get news items

and in many cases these are only

available from the people involved.

Mr. A. Smith of Spokane, Wash.

arrived in Carbon last week and is

visiting with her son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cross-

man.

Mr. C. Friesen and Muriel of Stet-

ler spent Sunday and Monday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. D.G. Brown arrived in

Carbon last Friday from Kimberley,

B.C., and are visiting with Mr. and

Mrs. S.J. Garrett for a few days.

Armitage Day and Thanksgiving

Day will be celebrated jointly this year

on November 11th.

Owing to a shortage of oats this fall, farmers are advised to purchase their seed early.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE CARBON BRANCH OF CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

AT SEPTEMBER 30, 1940

RECEIPTS

Campaign, Membership fees and subscriptions	\$565.10
Donations	115.25
Sundry	7.19

\$689.54

EXPENDITURES

Transferred to Alberta Division Office	\$600.00
Merchandise and supplies purchased—especially including four pairs new woolen blankets.	45.40
Postage and War Tax	2.05
Stationery	0.00

658.05

Bank Balance Sept. 30, 1940... 35.52

\$689.54

B. C. DOWNEY, Sec.-Treas.

CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

About 25 sack of vegetables were shipped from Carbon and district citizens to the Red Cross Hospital in Carbon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price and son Tommy, of Bellevue, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kostkiewicz of Colegate, and Captain Sunday, Dick P. ... were at Carbon this week. Mr. and Mrs. ... were at Carbon this week.

Miss Helen Mathers has returned to Carbon from Edmonton and is relieved on the McKibbin Drug Store staff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross were holidaying in the Dilbury district last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Poxon of Drumheller were Carbon visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. A. Kujath of Regina will be guest speaker at the Bethel Baptist Church at both the morning and evening services on Sunday.

Mrs. J.C. Spence and infant daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Martin, of Carbon, were Carbon visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hay and son Betty returned to their home in Carbon on Monday after spending a few days in Carbon visiting with relatives.

Francis Poxon returned to Carbon Monday and will resume his studies at Mt. Royal College.

A heavy shower of rain passed over the Bevridge Lake School area on Tuesday night, and will further delay the harvest.

About 20 degrees of frost was registered in town Tuesday night.

Threshing was resumed in the district Monday, but the grain is drying very slowly and many farmers cannot get their grain after nine o'clock. The grain was still grading tough Tuesday morning and some farmers are waiting for more favorable conditions before re-commencing their harvest.

MEN'S MONARCH SWEATERS

• • •
Sleeveless pullovers, Two-tone zipper and
Coat sweaters.

Boys' two-tone Coat sweaters, Crew-neck
Hockey Sweaters, Etc.

All in a Large Assortment of Styles and Colors

CARBON TRADING CO.

GET READY FOR WINTER

QUEBEC HEATERS—full brick lining, black with nickel trim.

Three sizes 16.95; 21.95; 24.95

CIRCULATING HEATERS, brown Enamel finish, Half brick lining 17.95

STOVE BOARDS — PIPES — DAMPERS — ELBOWS — ETC.

J.C. STUART, Radio Expert, will be at our store Nov. 4 to 8. If your radio needs repairing, bring it in beforehand. Estimates Free.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE —

W.M. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

HAVE YOU —

HAD THAT GREASE AND OIL CHANGED
IN YOUR CAR AND TRUCK FOR FALL
AND WINTER DRIVING ?

If Not, Let Us Do It For You Now

Storage Batteries — Tires and Tubes — Repairs

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

"IT DOES taste good in a pipe!"
HANDY SEALIGHT POUCH - 15¢
1/2 LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 65¢
also packed in Pocket Tins

Picobac
GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Of Potential Value

The recent announcement that the Federal government is considering a proposal to send a mission of officials to Great Britain to study the needs of that country for Canadian agricultural produce appears to contain the germs of a reasonable and sensible suggestion.

Such a plan, if implemented, could do no harm and might be productive of much good. Anybody who thinks the mission is well chosen as to personnel, might be far reaching, and the resultant objectives could very well be helpful to both Great Britain and this country, not only for the remainder of the war, but for the future, long after guns have ceased to bark and bombs to spread devastation.

The mission's primary objective is, and necessarily must be, assistance to Great Britain to help her win the war as speedily and as effectively as possible and to this end Canadian agriculture must be directed with the greatest degree of efficiency possible.

That this is the impelling force behind the proposal is evidenced by the words of the government spokesman when he said:

"It is an opportunity given over to Great Britain. It will not be with the object of seeking a market for Canadian products, but rather to see what needs there are, and to make provision to supply them without halting over prices."

This undoubtedly summarizes the viewpoint of many Western Canadian farmers who realizes that there will be no future at all for him and his family, that he will have no choice as to what he shall grow and how, and that what he does produce will be grown under conditions of absolute serfdom, if Hitler and his Nazi hordes are allowed to conquer Britain.

At the same time, it is quite on the cards, that it will be found that the same kind of assistance to the Motherland will be of great value, may be of material advantage to the future mobilization of the agricultural industry by directing it towards greater diversification, even though it may mean immediate sacrifices and perhaps sacrifices as long as the war lasts.

Potential Objectives

As the government spokesman said, the object of the mission is "not with the object of seeking a market for Canadian products," but nevertheless it may be found upon investigation that the needs of Britain can best be served by furnishing in greater quantities and better quality those agricultural commodities which will serve the best interests of long-range agricultural development.

As an illustration one might cite butter as a potential objective, and butter is mentioned solely for illustrative purposes. Beet sugar, or some other direct or derivative agricultural product might just as well be considered.

However, consider butter as a possible real and serviceable need for Britain which perhaps could be supplied by Western Canadian farmers.

Western Canadians who have come in contact with children evoked to this country since the outbreak of the war have commented upon the astonishment of these little Brits at the lavishness with which butter was used in cooking. Butter, the past few years, has not been used as it has been so severely rationed in Britain; that little Britons have become accustomed to eating their bread with little more than a thin trace of butter with which to garnish it.

As every one knows, however, the subjugation of Denmark, that unhappy country was one of the principal sources for the supply of butter to Britain. Butter had been rationed in Britain to infinitesimal quotas by Canadian standards, and margarine is being used to supplement these meagre supplies. If it had not been that British people would use substantial supplies of good quality butter, if Canadian farmers were able to furnish good quality butter, the Canadian market would be open to British butter.

If there is a real need for butter in Great Britain and if other considerations due to the exigencies of the war do not stand in the way of preventing acceptance of Canadian butter in the old land, might it not be good business for the Western Canadian farmer to cater to this apparent need at a very small margin, if the proposed delegation find that the road is open?

A Long Range View

Assuming that such a need exists, that the way is clear to meet it and that war is over, the production of Canadian butter for Britain would be the signal for a Western Canadian product might become a Western agriculture an excellent turn, if not immediately, then, at any rate, after the war. It would mean a better balanced agriculture and a greater stabilization of the industry, the need for which may become very apparent sooner or later.

The point is stressed that butter is here mentioned as purely hypothetical. It may not be butter, it may be something else. It will be the duty of the mission to find out how best Canadian agriculture can help win the war but, if at the same time, it is found that assistance can be rendered in such form that it will confer a long range benefit upon the agricultural industry of this country, it will be that much the better.

Warplanes Are Costly

Buy a warplane! This is the favorite pastime in Britain and among various organizations in Canada, how can you be sure that the prices you are cited. The fighter planes have taken such a heavy toll of German invaders, Spitfire and Hurricane, cost \$26,700 and \$20,625, respectively; a Biotone \$11,250, and a Sunderland flying boat, \$22,500.

A chemical plant at Wilmington, N.C., produces half of the ethyl fluid used in gasoline. The plant extracts bromide from seawater.

Merganser ducks sometimes nest in hollow trees.

BEE HIVE
A Great Energy Food
Golden corn
SYRUP

Exclusive Pouring Spout

Military Training

Regulations Regarding Calling Of Men For Home Defence Service

Proceedings and regulations relating to and governing the calling of men for military training under the National Resources Mobilization Act are set forth in detail in an order-in-council published in an extra edition of the Canadian Gazette.

It gives the minister of national defence power to establish training centres, staff them and determine the number of men to be trained and the length of time for which training shall be given, and an order of the Canadian Active Service Force rates.

The order requires the minister of national defence to call upon the members of naval, military and air forces for the number of men and to indicate what numbers of French-speaking men shall be called so that they may be accommodated in either French, English or bilingual camps.

It also provides for the examination of men upon their reporting to training centres and attachment of the fit to one unit of the Non-permanent Active Militia.

Men who complete training will be given certificates as proof of their service.

The period of training is set at 30 days "or such other period as the Minister may from time to time prescribe."

The order provides for food and clothing during periods of training, on the basis of Non-permanent Active Militia rates of pay.

Men will be paid for their services home being called for the accommodation at any training centre the order instructs that the surplus men shall be sent to the nearest port of embarkation and forth with returned to their homes.

A man who has taken training, the order provides, may be transferred without his consent to any corps of the militia other than that to which he was originally posted or to the naval or air forces but only for home service.

Any man who has committed an offence against military law while undergoing training may be punished according to military law after the period of his training has elapsed.

New Bodleian Library

Little Known Takes Of Opening On Account Of War

Something which at another time would have attracted wider attention happened at Oxford University a few days after German forces had occupied the city.

The Bodleian Library, built during 1937 and 1938, holds stacks sufficient to hold 5,000,000 books. The Bodleian receives auto books, a copy of every book published in England.

The old Bodleian, hereafter to be used for reading rooms and staff offices, remains an historic relic and is the nucleus of the new Bodleian Library, built during 1937 and 1938, to hold 5,000,000 books.

The Bodleian receives auto books, a copy of every book published in England.

For weeks now, regardless of weather, he has carried on his vengeance flights. He leaves by the clock and returns by the clock, stalked off within a word after he lands.

Has To Work Overtime

Soldiers And Sailors In England Keep Woman Tattooed Busy

Grace Bell, England's only professional woman tattooist, is working overtime, designing arrow-pierced hearts, sleeve designs, anchors, crosses, bulldogs and Union Jacks on the brazen brows and arms of sailors and soldiers.

The war has caused a great increase in tattooing and 20-year-old Grace is a busy girl, her electric machine "Sailors are still our best customers," she said. "Tattooing is traditional in the navy and is more popular than ever to-day."

Grace's popularity was when the heroes of the battle of the River Plate came back to Chatham. Most of them were boys from the Ajax and all wanted "Battle of the Plate, 1939" tattooed beneath bulldogs or Union Jacks.

Grace has had many proposals of marriage from her customers but has turned them all down in favor of "Jock," a Scots sailor, who doesn't believe in tattooing and refuses to let her do her name on his arm.

A Stockholm tailor's cutter has invented an elaborate measurement device to keep away with the necessary for subsequent fittings in men's clothes making.

Canning edible green beans is a new venture in the national food industry.

WOMEN WANTED

30 to 55 years old. Women who are

restless, moody, NERVOUS—who

Lydia E. Plikash's Vegetable Company, 1000 Main Street, is here for helping women during the "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get Lydia's book "How to keep your dragon! WORTH TRYING!"

NATURAL GO-TOGETHERS!

Christie's
PREMIUM
SODA
CRACKERS

THE BISCUITS EVERYONE LIKES

Carries Out Lone Raids

Dutch Flier Takes Vengeance On Nazis For Killing His Family

Devon Francis tells this story: A one-man air force in the person of a Netherlands aviator, whose family was killed at the start of the Nazi offensive through the Low Countries last May, is carrying out nightly "vengeance" raids from Britain against German military objectives in the Netherlands.

The aviator, Koen D. Parmentier, former chief pilot for the Royal Dutch Airlines. His raids have been directed principally against the German air bases, where his family was killed during the Nazi bombing which signalized the start of the spring blitzkrieg, and The Hague and Amsterdam.

After each raid he drops a signed note to the Dutch government, which is then passed to the Netherlands inhabitants for their own protection, where he will strike the following night.

I have referred to the story of Parmentier, a Burmese and company, it is a United States aviation circles.

It is reported, but unconfirmed that the Nazis have placed a price equivalent to \$10,000 on his head.

Parmentier, the aviator, has headed the Netherlands, they leveled with the port of Rotterdam with bombs. Of the sixty pilots in the Royal Dutch Airlines, forty were put into uniform for air defense.

He got a German, offered his services—with qualifications. He was to have the use of Netherlands planes. He was to make his raids alone. He takes nothing but supplies of bombs and fuel. The Royal Air Force agreed.

For weeks now, regardless of weather, he has carried on his vengeance flights. He leaves by the clock and returns by the clock, stalked off within a word after he lands.

I WAS A FOOL

Culinary cleanliness is

my pet obsession—but I never thought of being choosy about waxed paper—what I did was to wrap Sonny's lunch in, for instance."

pure waxed paper is as important as pure food, and pure dishes. Be on the safe side with Para-Sani—and use a new sheet every time.

Insist on

Para-Sani
WAXED
PAPER

NEXT TO FOOD IS BEST

Heavy Waxed Paper

Light Waxed Paper

Para-Sani
WAXED
PAPER

AN APPLEFORD PRODUCT MADE IN CANADA

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.

WAREHOUSES AT

WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

Left The District

In Some Cases Men Called For Military Training

It is reported officially that quite a number of cards that were sent out to young men being called up for military training, are being returned to headquarters with the notation that the addressee had left the district or that his present address was unknown.

This might happen, in many cases, through carelessness or through the young man not having informed the authorities of his change of address.

The address, or name, of the man, must be changed on the card, and the registration, must be reported to district headquarters. But if there were deliberate moving about and concealment of change of address with a view to avoid military training, it should be well understood that there is a severe penalty for this, and that rigorous action will be taken to prevent evasion.

This is now a matter of fairness of all those who are required to report and to go to training camp. Compliance with the order to report, rather than any attempt at evasion, will mean the avoidance of serious trouble.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Turkey doubled its purchases of American airplanes in the last year.

Nearly 80,000 Italians are now working in German factories.

To Conserve Newsprint

British Government Considers Publishing Quotas

By government decree, London's leading daily newspapers are now limited to six pages. The Times is by special permission allowed to print 10 pages daily.

Because of the tremendous shortage of newsprint, the British government is considering the halting of all newspaper publishing and getting out only one national sheet, the British Gazette, as it did in the big general strike of 1925.

A Fine Contribution

Montreal Businesses Give lumber

Two Montreal brothers engaged in the lumber business, who desire to remain anonymous, have contributed to spruce timber to the value of \$10,000 to aid the war effort, Montreal Mayor H. Moore.

"Too old to serve personally, the bombing of London makes us feel we must do more than merely pay our taxes," they informed Mr. H. Moore in making the contribution.

The Swiss Alps have higher peaks than the 14,782-foot Matterhorn. None, however, tower higher in the romantic imagination of both native and tourist.

Raids On Britain Have Revealed Some Unexpected Problems Facing Germany

(By Warren Irvin)

Mr. Irvin, noted American writer and broadcaster, who for 13 years a staff correspondent on the New York Times, spent the first eight months of the war in Berlin as an observer.

The amazing success of the Royal Air Force in smashing the raids on Britain should not be permitted to engender over-confidence. The war is still on, and you best work. Other and more intensive raids are almost sure to follow. Germany's air losses, though considerable, have not materially reduced the strength of her aviation. She still has vast reserves, and, with an opportunity, can expect to throw them into the balance with utter disregard for planes and men alike. That is the German method.

But, in the last analysis, there can be no doubt as to the importance of the R.A.F.'s achievement. Here, as at Dunkirk, British planes and British pilots again have demonstrated their courage—courage—courage which should become a legend which will be told, with an opportunity, to the world.

Not only have they rendered invaluable service in restoring British prestige in the eyes of the world; they have also sent another blow to German morale.

The Royal Air Force, which is ready at the 1917 level, is likely to be one of the deciding factors in the present war.

Another virtue of war is not a pleasing one. It is the German people's memories of the last war, still fresh in their minds; memories of hunger and hardship, of privation, poverty and suffering; of shivering thousands from the big cities crowding into railway stations in an effort to get warm.

If Germany hopes to win this war, she must conquer Britain quickly and completely. But how can she attempt to do so? She can even endear an invasion, without master in the air, I do not see. Nor do I believe that Hitler does. And the Royal Air Force has proved conclusively that Germany, despite numerical superiority, is far from enjoying mastery in the air.

The object of the recent raids is fairly obvious. That appears to be no secret, but it is not. They are signed to feel out the strength of the British defences; to find, if possible, a weak spot, which could be made the focal point of attack. Had such a spot been found, the mass assault, with thousands of planes participating, probably would have followed; and would have been accompanied by invasions from sea and air in the best "winning" fashion known to Germany's scholars.

German aircraft production has not only reached its peak; it is under forced draught. All available workers are being employed. True, Germany has not at home aircraft factories of France. But she hasn't the men to operate them, unless she uses French workers, and that can only be done at the risk of sabotage.

I don't know exactly how many planes the Germans have. Officials of the Propaganda Ministry assured me they had 30,000, the beginning of the war. That, I think is an exaggeration. There are probably around 20,000, including commercial craft and training planes. But even then, I doubt if the number of first-line German warplanes exceeds 6,000.

For, believe me, I know that about 600 German planes were destroyed in the Polish campaign. Losses in Norway probably did not exceed 200, and may have been considerably less. In Belgium and France—including the action at Dunkirk—the Germans may have lost another 1,000; and I believe their losses, in and around the British Isles, since the start of the war, are somewhere in the neighborhood of 1,300.

So far, as the planes are concerned, the losses, while considerable, are not necessarily as heavy as they may have been compensated by new construction. But the planes are not so easily replaced as the planes. That is another matter.

Germany has none too well supplied with pilot-fighter pilots in particular. Young men are needed for this work; but young Nazis don't make the best pilots. They have been too rigorously drilled, and, when they have been stoned, they are not accustomed to thinking for themselves. And while they may perform brilliantly against undefended towns and helpless civilians, their ardour quickly cools when confronted by pilots of superior skill and courage.

Hence, to regard the future, the odds are all in Britain's favor. British aircraft production is rising steadily; and it has behind it the production of the United States, which is also in a position to supply.

Against these, Germany cannot hope to compete. It is only a question of time when even numerical superiority in the air must pass to the Allied side. The British are well posted, as well as planes, because Britain can continue to draw pilots from the Dominions in addition to those supplied by the United Kingdom.

But these are matters that concern us all. And, while an opportunity arrives, can we expect to throw them into the balance with utter disregard for planes and men alike. That is the German method.

But, in the last analysis, there can be no doubt as to the importance of the R.A.F.'s achievement. Here, as at Dunkirk, British planes and British pilots again have demonstrated their courage—courage—courage which should become a legend which will be told, with an opportunity, to the world.

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A military court composed of a president and four members will have jurisdiction over food speculation cases, but its main function will be to try those whose crimes are particularly heinous manœuvres against the unity and safety of the fatherland," the Minister said.

Proved His Wisdom

"It would beicker to get an engine from London," the wise one said. Tedd Martin when he organized the Newbury volunteer fire brigade 25 years ago. But Tedd lived to see the day when his brigade went to the aid of those who had been hit by a fire. Fifteen other provincial brigades were called out at the same time.

Both Were Right

"You're a great King," shouted a Londoner to King George VI, on one of his many tours of the bombed areas in London. "You're a great people," shouted the King. They were both right, comments the *Saint* *Star*.

Knit This Over One Week-End



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Jiffy Knit Blouse Done on Large Needles

COPY BY HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC.

PATTERN 6478

Large knitting needles—jumbo wool and in just one week-end you can cover your skin as a jiffy-knitter by wearing this practical blouse. Pattern 6478 is from Household Arts, Inc., 1000 Madison Avenue, in cities 12-74 and 16-18; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper, 175 McDermot Avenue, E. C. Winnipeg.

There is an Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Hatred Of Savagery

We Must Take Pride In Being Associated In A Cause So Noble

Upheld By Pride In Being Associated In A Cause So Noble

There is no more malignant, more maniacal and more brutal during these pregnant days the consciousness of pride in a great undertaking. They may have come from the ends of the earth, and, to stock, be somewhat savage, but they are not savages in savagery in humanity, in a hatred of savagery, in a common recognition, not of the rights of man, but of the sources of his consciousness. They have come to an awareness that there must be a sacrifice of man to man, and engrossed in them a common destruction of everything they really value, but of which they never pause to think nor measure, that the ordinary destruction of their daily lives.

Since I have come to Britain, I have checked carefully on Royal Air Force figures, and I have reached the conclusion that the Royal Air Force did not have the same traditions behind them as the Army.

Since I have come to Britain, I have checked carefully on Royal Air Force figures, and I have reached the conclusion that the Royal Air Force did not have the same traditions behind them as the Army.

Not so long ago I met a British pilot who had been shot down and who showed me the figure he had tabulated for his group. On one particular day, when official figures on German losses gave only 144 for the Royal Air Force, he had made figures showing that his group had accounted for 168 German planes.

They are suddenly conscious of their individuality, of something in themselves infinitely precious, from which continuously there wells a sense of awe and reverence of what they have been totally now called to do, and to under the noisy halo of their common existence, they have turned a deaf ear.

It is the pride of the nation, the expression of the exalted simplicity of human goodness in the devastation of domesticity, in the callous brutal destruction of the homes of countless individuals, which has roused to consciousness our pride in our cause, our pride in our people, to give them the courage to stand up to their "great but gay" resistance to something so evil that it cannot recognize any good in humanity, out of which they have been totally now called to do.

And what of the three others? Their commanding officer wanted to know.

"Oh," replied the pilot, "I could understand them. They were all little bit like one R.A.F. pilot of whom I heard recently.

He took off from his field to attack the German raiders, and when he returned, reported that he had been shot down.

"How do you know you brought them down?" he was asked.

"Well," he said, "I saw one drop out of the sky, and when I saw another crash into the sea."

"And what of the three others?"

"What of the three others?"

He spoke?

This is London calling . . . To the Brotherhood of Man . . . Vancouver Sun.

Supporters Of Free France

Will Be Hunted Down And Punished

By Petain Government

Sympathizers of General Charles de Gaulle, the French leader, still fighting Germany at Britain's side, will be hunted down "pitilessly" and the death penalty, the Petain-Laval Government has announced.

All aiding General de Gaulle's campaign in any manner will be tried as traitors, and the death penalty will be imposed on those found guilty.

A military court composed of a president and four members will have jurisdiction over food speculation cases, but its main function will be to try those whose crimes are particularly heinous manœuvres against the unity and safety of the fatherland," the Minister said.

Suddenly we see ourselves stripped to the soul before this mirror of simplicity, and down on our knees we go to pray that we too would behave as our brothers in the cause of freedom could to kindle the torch of truth to all the world by our response as individuals to the call of our humanity.

Who speaks?

This is London calling . . . To the Brotherhood of Man . . . Vancouver Sun.

Timely Hint from the Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph:

"Never choose a wedding present that will break the first time it is thrown."

Rules For Safe Hunting

Good Advice For The Safe Handing Of Weapons

Don't point a gun at anyone but yourself, and never at a person behind you.

Don't point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot—people are no more bullet-proof than game animals.

Don't climb a tree or fence with a gun in your hand, and don't go hunting with a habit of going off in the strangest places.

Don't point a gun empty or loaded at another person—many an angry gun owner has killed an innocent person.

Don't shoot at a flat, hard surface, or on the surface of water—ever.

Don't carry a gun or rifle on your shoulder with the muzzle pointing forward—the gun is its own master.

Don't mix gunpowder with alcohol—your gun will go off.

Don't ever point a gun with the report directed toward you.

Always wear distinctive clothing when hunting or travelling.

Always wear distinctive clothing when hunting or travelling.

Let common sense be your guide. Fall and safety will be your reward—New York Sun.

Doing Their Bit

For England Show Appreciation Of Work Done By R.A.F.

There are many instances on record of men saving their lives by their quick action, and the public should be asked to mark appreciation of the work done by the Royal Air Force.

A typical letter received by the commander of a station of medium bombers came from "just an ordinary working woman." She wrote:

"The chaps in our patrols must have brave and stout hearts to go out and bomb the Germans. When they do, day and day out, I enclose just a small token to the patrol leader or cigarettes. Here's wishing them all the best of luck."

There was 10 shillings with the letter.

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Have One Big Advantage

British People Know Every Day What Is Going On

Malcolm W. Hungry, in Detroit Free Press, says:

"It is nerves against nerves the English have the advantage. Not because there may be any braver than average German citizens but because they have been through the baptism of fire. They were bombed in the World War—bombed aplenty. A whole generation has grown up in that experience. The sons of the fanatics that mother and father had but when the bombing raids were on in the World War. Almost every home was a survivor of one of those in the way of a piece of shell a bomb from a destroyed building."

On the other hand the German civilians never had to withstand such punishment. Berlin, for example, was never bombed. Now they are getting the beginning to realize what it tastes like.

Ever since Hitler rose to dictator they have been fed on stories of his victories over the world and were fighting on. Germans have been dimmed in their ears until the thought of defeat is impossible to conceive. From the very beginnings the British has been told the war was beginning to come up as Reginald P. Gurney said, "we offer you nothing but toil and sweat, tears and blood."

No matter how tough the going gets they have been prepared for it.

The people of Germany have not been so toughened.

Now when bombers steal over Berlin at night and hand the Nazi government back to Hitler, the Germans are not like something like consternation. For six years no German citizen has been allowed newspapers to tell him what has been going on. The British have given him that when Hitler came along. The British who know nothing is happening from edition to edition, the victims of totalitarian government are still in the dark.

What does this mean, they ask, British bombers over Berlin?

And so the propaganda department has to get busy and present an explanation. The British English come from raising the lives of German women and children. The German people know nothing about the women and children of Great Britain.

But what does that get over? An invisible ghost. Ghost of German Devotion, a ghost of the British. Paint their boats so that we can't see 'em. Can't shoot what you can't see.

The British high command scowls at this and say that it is the Nazi abhors poor marksmanship. They deny that they have any such magic as invisible paint. But, then they would be very foolish to admit it even if they did.

A true Briton is not afraid of dying. He knows he will have to do that some day anyway.

But he is afraid of living, despairing of life. That is why he can live as he pleases. He is so afraid of not being allowed to live the kind of a life he desires he would much rather face death.

That is something the Hitlerites of the world will never understand. Napoleon never could, but he grudgingly admitted that, while he did not know what it was, the Briton had, whatever it was, it was an admirable quality.

The Netherlands

People of Holland Object To Being Called "Dutch"

One thing English people are learning from their allies is that many Hollanders object to the term "Dutch" as applied to their nation.

Dutch is too much like "Deutsch," a name which in its original form is not popular and had to be changed in the Middle Ages as to any popular tongue as opposed to Latin, but which the Germans have appropriated to their own language and to themselves.

The Hollander has no wish to be confused with the followers of Hitler.

Consequently, the word has practically disappeared from the English vocabulary, at least so far as the military districts which Hollanders have settled temporarily are concerned. It is hoped that the districts of the term will be dropped permanently as a tribute to the brave Netherlanders who have lost their lives taken by the side of Britain. The Netherlands Legion in Ottawa.

Japan has a plan for bombing its farms carried by sending 2,000,000 incendiary bombs to the Asiatic mainland in the next 20 years.

Taxicabs in Japan may consume only 60 gallons of gasoline a month.

Under Dispute

Quint Story Of A Colored Porter And A Princess

Back a couple of generations ago when W. C. Van Horne was president of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, and Queen Victoria was on Britain's throne, a colored man distinguished visitors came to take the rails of the C.P.R. Among others was the Princess Louise, daughter of the Queen.

On the train which took them across Canada were President Van Horne himself and his personal servant, a colored man with an outstanding personality. His unconsciously commanding manner made him indispensable to the president as well as his knowing and not forgetting the exact minute when the boss liked to have a smoke.

On the train the two were spending time in North Ontario with the Princess and Van Horne's gentleman on the back platform of the rear car, enjoying the conversation of the commanding officer of the vast rail system. The C.P.R. was then in a little dispute with the crown, (the Dominion Government) over a piece of land and the government had taken the case up with the crown.

"This here place, Miss," said Van Horne's man, indicating the stretch of land in dispute with the foreman, "is the place where we are fighting, and us is disputing over it." "Your man" was the Queen and "us" was the Canadian Pacific Railroad. —Sault Ste. Marie Star.

Famous For His Canes

British Prime Minister Also Notes For Wardrobe Of Hats

Prime Minister Churchill is as unfailingly faithful to his cane as his predecessor, Neville Chamberlain, was to his famous hat. The two men, who are both tall, are the same height.

He spoke from Buckingham Palace, with "its honorable scar." He spoke from London, ancient capital of the British people. He spoke from a place which "occurred full of sound" and must have been of this thing called war, though it be murder.

He spoke from the city where he will die, if need be, rather than be captured and made a slave who has suffered most, with faith in their country unbroken, "resolute and undismayed," as the king put it.

He has gone among these people—Queen, Queen I¹—and among them he has been a success.

He "trusts in God and the spirit of the British people." He is without fear. That he did not say.

England can not die while still longing for its citadel of freedom" ahead of life and ahead of all the world holds dear.

"Let us be of good cheer," said George, king perhaps, but that doesn't mean for us, he is Englishman. "Let us be of good cheer, Trust in God—and in the British people."—Buffalo Courier-Express.

Firm Believer In Dreams

Quebec Soldier Has No Doubts About His Came True

Pte. S. H. Wisdom, who went overseas with a draft for a Mountie, has come home a real-life dreamer, a firm believer in dreams, he has become a firm believer in dreams. He dreamed he met his mother. The next morning she visited him at camp.

On the morning of his twenty-first birthday, which he celebrated four days after his arrival, Wisdom was awakened by reveille from a dream which had reunited him with his mother he hadn't seen for more than three years.

Shortly after lunch he was summoned to the unit orderly room where he actually met his mother who had journeyed from London and other parts of the world to travel through the military line to greet her boy.

About three years ago Mrs. Wisdom moved to England but her son remained in Montreal while he was ministering his apprenticeship as an aircraft fitter.

New Air Force Flag

Resulted From Suggestions Made By Canadian Flyers In Britain

Canadian flyers in Britain have been doing a great deal of thinking. After being now being flown in Britain, resulted from suggestions made by Canadian flyers in Britain, the department of national defence for all discussions.

The flag has a light blue background with the centre of the Union Jack in the canton. In the centre of the side of the flag away from the state there is a large, dished blue circle with a white maple leaf in the centre. The Maple Leaf is in the centre of the white circle, replacing the solid red circle of the R.A.F. flag.

The flag will be flown at all R.C.A.F. establishments in the Empire. There has been no suggestion, however, that the Maple Leaf will be substituted for the red circle on the markings of the planes themselves.



Pro hockey players have been putting in weeks of military training with Canadian militia forces on the prairies. Here is a group of soldier athletes at the Dunham camp in Saskatchewan. Left to right are: Corp. Carl Jensen, who spent three years in the Danish army before he went to Regina to manage a dairy refrigeration plant; Corp. Private Ace Wihler, who will play for Detroit Red Wings next winter, and Corp. Bun Cook, former N.Y. Ranger star now manager of the Province Reds. These men helped Regina militiamen win the Dunham baseball and softball championships.

Will Set It Through

Trutte To Britain's King Who Says With His People

He fed the guns of Jutland as a boy. To-day he is not a boy. He is a serious, modest, anxious man who gives every indication of being attuned to a mission, not of human seeking.

Just recently he heard his voice. It was a voice hours apart, and a voice halted now and then, that its owner might overtake and catch it again. But, though over minutes, it that range out. It was the voice of a man, a fighting man—the sailor-prince who fed the guns at Jutland and who scores to the danger the thighs they deserve.

Most familiar is the one which will be with us, V.W. P. V.W. presented with the award of the Spencer Cup, and the one which is the descendant of the famous Duke of Marlborough who fought at Blenheim.

More recently Mr. Churchill

appeared with a curious-looking stick which some thought was a form of weapon.

It turned out to be a special black-out cane to which a flashlight is attached to light his way in the black-out.

He is a true Briton.

He knows he will have to do that some day anyway.

But he is afraid of living, despairing of life. That is why he can live as he pleases. He is so afraid of not being allowed to live the kind of a life he desires he would much rather face death.

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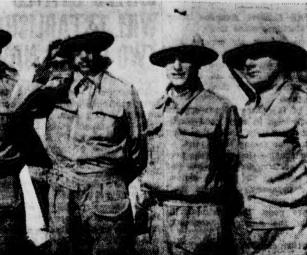
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Hockey Stars in Khaki



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Speeds Up Production

Dance Music Is Great Help To British War Workers

Speeding up of production in Britain's war factories far beyond the most optimistic expectations of the government and its contractors in London not alone to reduce the German bombing raids, but also to music which for several weeks has been furnished by "Music While You Work" program of the British Broadcast Corporation.

A report published in the Industrial Welfare Society shows that fox-trots and waltzes with unvarying rhythms are proving most successful in the British war factories.

In jazz or music with syncopated rhythms is not liked because it clashes with the regular rhythm of the machines.

Some of the older men have reported that they like march tunes, but it has been found that they are doing non-rhythmic work.

The experts of the Industrial Welfare Society feel that the music was pleased because their theoretical notions about the kind of music required have turned out to be correct in practice the London Daily Herald says.

Classical music is not suitable because it is not rhythmic, inviting an attention which cannot be spared from work. Dance music is ideal because it is just background music, which does not irritate concentration.

Eric Coates, the composer and the conductor, has written a march entitled "Calling All Workers" in which he has tried to make the music inspiring.

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EXIT MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES!



JOE: I've got to quit this job, Jim—it's got my nerves all shot—they're so bad I can't sleep and I've been suffering a lot from indigestion lately.



JIM: Maybe it's that coffee you're always drinking, Joe—giving you caffeine nerves. Why don't you try Postum for awhile? You'll see a big difference!



JOE: You were right, Jim—I switched to Postum for a month and feel like a new man—no more caffeine nerves for me! I'm sticking to Postum!

* * * * * Many other men can drink tea and coffee. Many others can drink all kinds of coffee and never drink them. If you are one of these, try Postum's "Sudden Tea" or Postum's "Sudden" instead of tea and coffee for a month. Then you'll feel better, remember the container top to Contentedness. And when you're through, we'll gladly refund full purchase price plus postage. Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare, and contains no caffeine.

POSTUM
Sudden Tea



MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: Gau-gau! I always chase me!

—F. R. C.

The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

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CHAPTER XIX.—Continued

"I've been making inquiries," said the old man, "and I have discovered that Sir Joseph is in a sort of financial difficulties. This is unknown to the Prime Minister, or even to his closest friend, but I have had a hint that he was very short of ready money, and that his wife in Chelsea were heavily mortgaged now. Mr. Carlton, do you conceive it is possible that the speech in the House was made with the private intention of saving the married, and that Sir Joseph was paid handsomely for the part he played?"

As he was speaking, he clasped his hands before him, his fingers intertwined; he emphasized every point with a gesture of his hand, and, watching him, the mist rolled from Jim Carlton's brain, and he instantly solved the mystery of those private circumstances.

Mr. Carlton hooked in his chair for a week. And to solve that was to solve every mystery save the present whereabouts of Sir Joseph.

He listened in silence whilst Ingel went on to expand and elaborate his theory, and when the man had finished:

"I will bring your suggestion to the notice of my superiors," said condescendingly.

It was evidently not the speech that Mr. Ingel expected. For a mo-

ment he looked uncomfortable, and then, with a laugh:

"I suppose you think it strange that I should be on the side of law and order, but I have decided to settle down. I am not exactly a poor man, and all that I have got I have paid for—in Dartmoor."

Only for a second were the old man's features set by his voice. He turned toward Aileen.

"You'll persuade this girl to give me a chance, Mr. Carlton? I can well understand her hesitation to keep her secret, but, at any rate, she is to be welcomed, or for, and I fear she does not quite believe in my reform."

He smiled blandly at the girl, and the two pairs of eyes upon Jim Carlton.

"Would you not persuade her to any course?" said Jim deliberately, "it would not be the one you suggest?"

"Why?" said the girl. "You are all together wrong when you say that there is no longer any danger of your being whisked off to Dartmoor."

Ingel did not reply to this, nor did his lips trembled as though he were about to ask a question, and then with a laugh he walked to the table and took a cigar from the box.

"I guess I won't 'claim' you," he said. "But you're wrong, Carlton."

—(To Be Continued)

One of the best tests in determining if a metal object is by its weight.

Made up largely of iron, its heft is vastly greater than that of a terrestrial rock.

A new zoological dictionary being prepared in England will contain the names of 225,000 animals of all kinds, covering the whole animal world.

The successful politician has to learn to say as little as he can in as many words as possible.

—(To Be Continued)

Everywhere!

BRIER
ALWAYS SATISFIES
The Tobacco with a heart
OVERSEAS—\$1.00 SENDS 1 LB. POSTPAID

The police have nothing on me! They may frame something to catch me, but you'll have to be clever to do even that."

As they passed out of the building:

"I seem to spend my days giving warnings to the last people in the world who ought to be warned," said Jim bitterly. "Aileen, maybe you'll knit me a pattern in your spare moments? That will be consoling!"

The outstanding feature of this little speech from her girl's point of view was that he had called her his "new pattern" for the first time. Later, when they were hearing her lodging, she asked:

"Do you think you will find Sir Joseph?"

He shook his head.

"I doubt very much if he is alive," he said gravely.

But his doubts were to be dispelled, and in the most surprising manner. That night a dark-faced, black-faced comrade of Jim's policeman, with a bandolier across his head with a band, and that vulgar incident had an amazing sequel.

CHAPTER XX.

There is a class of entertainer which devotes its talents to amusing the queues that wait at the doors of the more pretentious London theatres. How often have you been found a man who can tear paper into fantastic shapes, a balding singer or two, a performer on the bones, and the inevitable black-faced minstrel?

It was 11 o'clock at night, and snow was lightly falling, when a policeman on patrol duty at the magistrate's office saw him. He was the middle of the road in imminent danger from the returning theatre traffic, which at this time of night is fairly thick in Mayfair. The man had other thoughts on his mind than was good for him, for he was howling at the top of his voice, the song of the moment, and making a clumsy attempt to accompany a noisy banjo which was slung around his neck.

The London police are patient and long-suffering people, and had the feeling figure been less vocal he might have passed on unheeded. But the policeman who was sent to him, in the name of law, was a man who was incapable of creating a disturbance, or obstructing the police in the execution of their duty before his affects. The man who was howling was bald-faced, with an extravagantly white lips, a ridiculous Eton collar and a shell coat. His head was a college cap, and he was making horrid sounds with the banjo.

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"I don't know that I shall go as far as that," said Jim, "but I have decided to settle down. I am not exactly a poor man, and all that I have got I have paid for—in Dartmoor."

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—(To Be Continued)

The reason for Jim's presence was to arrange a loan of £10,000 from Great Smart, and to obtain certain assistance in the execution of a plan which was running through his mind, and that task would have been completed had not that bald-faced man been brought in, but that other he had called to see was away. Jim lingered a little while, talking police shop, before he paid his last visit to Sir Joseph's house. He had the inevitable reply. No news had reached Whitstable Gardens of the Foreign Minister.

The man he came to see at Every Street was dug up at the police court in the role of prosecutor, and Jim strolled down to the court next

THESE NEW
SUPER-TRACTION
TIRES PULL
ANYTHING...



Firestone
STUDED
Ground Grip

We used to fear bad roads when we have these tires on your rear wheels—they pull through anything with a snap! They are quiet and smooth riding. Have your local Firestone dealer put a set on your rear wheels!

NOW!

morning, arriving soon after the magistrate had taken his seat, where he met the inspector from Every Street. Before Jim could broach the subject which had brought him, the inspector asked:

"Were you at the station when the black-faced fellow was pulled in last night?"

"Yes, I remember the noisy gentleman," said Jim. "Why?"

The inspector shook his head, puzzled.

"I can't understand where he got it from." The sergeant searched him, and found he may have had it concealed in his coat pocket.

"What is he up to?" asked Jim, half interested.

"Don't you know?" he asked.

"I'm not up to it," said Jim, "but the sergeant has a stick of dynamite."

"What's he up to?" asked Jim.

"I'm not up to it," said Jim.

"He's up to it," said Jim, "but he's not up to it."

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